or three-score years I have eaten sweet food.
From trees that I did not sow;
f would it not be been ingratisate
fook to thought of peacetist a good.
And pest in the last love:

Tab. sah!" said the king, and the treasurer straigh To the eld man a pures hath thrown. Sae, see for good worst it is never too late; of bath given me fruit without needing to wait Habitor all, my trees are sown."

ob, seh!" once again. Ere the word was said Another pures flaw on its way. ill God placed the crown on your Majnety's head as such a strange thing ever heard of, or read, As to reap two crops in one day!

"Zeh, soh!" ret again, and a third full purso.
To the old man's hard falls nigh;
But the king in the horse's flant drives his apurs
Now wats for more answer in prose or in verse,
Lest the wit of the old mish, so prompt, so terse,
should drain his full treasury dry.

Grand Mass Prayer-Meeting in St. Peter's at Home. Harriet Beecher Stowe writes thus to the

New York Independent: New York Independent:

It is now four o'clock, and leaving the rest of the party to pursue their drive, we went in for a louely promenade at St. Peter's before vapors, little dreaming how novel and curious a spectacle was coming hefore us. We have heard of mass prayer-meetings in America, England, and Ireland, but never expected to assist in one at St. Peter's—but such was our good fortune.

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For a while we walked pensively up and down, listening to the hushed voices of visitors, and gaining at every step new points in which to admire the airy and elegant architecture, and to wonder and be confounded at the had sculpture and tawdry accessories of so much loveliness and grace. At the central chapel of the Holy Sacrament, two candles just lighted gleamed like stars on the golden wings of the kneeling angels. A most peculiar effect is produced by these candles mingling with the daylight; something ghoatly and supernatural, like the intermingling of the dreams and musings of midnight with the bustling common-place of the day. In the opposite chapel, where the vespers are usually celebrated, the first sounds of the chanting began to be heard, with its peculiar fir-off plaintiff tones. The shinness and distance of the tones of the human voice in great cathedrals is something most peculiar in its effect; so feeble they seem in the vastness, yet so carnest, as of souls crying for God through infinite spacewhere buman voices seems of eeble and human, desires so helpless. I was musing over these things when the sound of chanting was heard slowly ascending the outer steps of the church, and presently there began entering a most procession of men vailed from head to foot in a blood-red contamble in the peaked hoods that completely concealed their faces. They bore aloft a black cross—the figure upon it being shrouded in monaning purple, and the foremost carried lighted candles. They advanced chanting to the chapel of the Holy Sacrament, where they ceased, and, disposing themselves in two long lines, they silently kneeled and chaped their hands, and remained fixed and immovable as blood-red statues. I sat down by a white-haired old woman, who, with two little children, sat contemplating the scene. She interrupted my meditations by a confidential whisper that she was poor, and that a bajoce would be acceptable, and having ascending the scene. She interrupted my meditations by a confiden

sounds; and now the sound seemed answered by mournful chanding; ascending the steps again, and another black cross sppeared with lighted candles held in the hands of grave ecclesiastics, who came solemnly sweeping in singing a dirge-like chant that had the peculiar walling sound of old Chins, or some of our minor-key funeral chants of New England. Following him came pattering a thousand little footsteps—a long procession of bright-eyed little boys from eight to tan, and behind those others older, and others yet again—in short, all the schools and colleges in Rome, headed by the ecclesiastics who teach them. The various costumes—white, scarlet and black—made a picturesque display. As they approached the chapel of the Holy Sacrament, the red mutesaroae with a quiet whire like a flock of birds, and moved silently and in complete order to the central shrine of St. Peter's, where the golden lamps were burning, where they kneeled again, while the ecclesiastics disposed their young flock in rows behind rows, till the whole asis was filled. Such an assembly of pale faces and bright black eyes I never saw before. At a silent sign they went down on their knees, rank after rank slowly sinking with a most peculiar effect, and giving as they sank the full effect of the color and coostume of the rank behind. All were on their knees now in silence, and still teme chanting up the steps, and still the black crucifix and candles appeared at the church door, and there came in a procession, headed by a lady dressed in black, with a black vail on her head, and bearing a black cross. A servant in livery walked ou each side, announcing a person of condition. Four or five other ladien similarly valled bore lighted candles, and then followed a long line of women of cities can be appeared at the church is, it soon presented to the eye the appearance of a dense crowd, but as each of these processions had to kneeled and girard solemnly through them. Here incled the band of red mutes; their sprayer, while ever and anoute procession is in t

themselves.

When we came out we inquired of our coachman what it all was, thinking that we should get the popular version. He said the Fope had excommunicated the King of Sardinia and the people of Romagna, and these have come to pray about it. Whether for or against he did not say, but it occurred to me that if it came to praying, that prayer was a sword with two edges, and that there were souls under the after of Italian liberty for now many years that had been crying. How long, oh Lord, holy and true, dost Thou not induce and avenge our blood.

The air above the world is a whirlwind of conflicting prayers; but there is one that hears all, whose judgment is enerring. He will give his answer in his own time.

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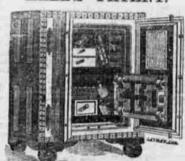
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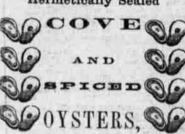
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